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Notices

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the Royal Argus Chambers, 92 Union avenue, on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Smokes will be served. All members are requested to attend.

SOLDIERS' SUNDAY.

Sunday next is to be Soldiers' Day at McGill and the Y.M.C.A. have arranged for a service to be held in Strathcona Hall at 3 p.m. Dr. John McNaughton, the genial professor of Classics, will speak on some military topic. All men who are in any way interested, and those who are in no way interested, are urged to come and hear our popular professor.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The Historical Club will meet this evening, at 8.00 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Culby, 560 Pine avenue, West.

SIGNALLING INFORMATION

For the benefit of the new signalling men, which has just started, a partial list of the miscellaneous signals and the Morse code, is given below:
Z—Block letters.
CC—Cipher coming or cipher finished.
WA—Word after.
WB—Word before.
IM—Repeat.
G—Go on or speak out.
VE—End of message.
RD—ReRead correctly.
CW—Obliater.
CI—Come in (answered by RD).
THE MORSE CODE.
A — — — — —
B — — — — —
C — — — — —
D — — — — —
E — — — — —
F — — — — —
G — — — — —
H — — — — —
I — — — — —
J — — — — —
K — — — — —
L — — — — —
M — — — — —
N — — — — —
O — — — — —
P — — — — —
Q — — — — —
R — — — — —
S — — — — —
T — — — — —
U — — — — —
V — — — — —
W — — — — —
X — — — — —
Y — — — — —
Z — — — — —

DR. HERRIDGE'S ADDRESS ONE OF TIMELY INTEREST

Distinguished Divine Spoke of High Ideals and Life of Preacher

GRADUATED THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Won Gold Medal in Final Semester and D.D.

The David Morris Hall has heard some remarkable talks in its time, some eloquent addresses, some inspiring appeals, but probably there was never delivered so rousing a speech in this hall as that of last evening, when the Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge spoke to the men of the Presbyterian College. Dr. Herridge is one of the most distinguished alumni of the Presbyterian College. He graduated thirty-one years ago, with a B.D. degree, and was the gold medalist of his class. Some years later his Alma Mater conferred on him the honorary degree of D.D. Dr. Herridge is at present the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and has been pastor of St. Andrew's church, Ottawa, for a great many years.

Rev. Dr. Scrimger, in introducing the speaker, mentioned the work of Dr. Herridge in travelling up and down the country and said that he had graduated in theology so many years ago that he scarcely knew if Dr. Herridge would like being reminded of it. The other men on the platform were Rev. Dr. Restford, Dr. Grant Bieler, and Rev. W. R. Cruikshank.

Dr. Herridge, in opening, said that much as he regretted the absence of certain men who were in military training, he placed himself in the same category; he too is a recruiting officer. He spoke of the good training he had received in the college here and said that he appreciated it more the further it receded. "Time has made some changes in those thirty-one years," Principal Scrimger said, "only one left who did so much to us" (Continued on page 2.)

+ Sciences students in A and B companies, who have examinations on Wednesday next, will be excused from attendance at the company drill of Tuesday evening.

ANOTHER SERIES OF SOCIOLOGICAL LECTURES SHORTLY

McGill Professor to Give Further Course to Last Six Weeks

In view of the marked success of the course of sociological lectures recently held under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society, Miss Helen Reid, chairman of the Educational Department of the Society, has arranged a further course of lectures on kindred subjects to cover a period of six weeks, beginning with next Tuesday, January 19, and to be held at 4.15 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Strathcona Hall during that time. There will be two distinct courses, the one to be given by Miss Fisher, of Macdonald College, and the other by Miss Derick, assistant professor of botany at McGill.

Miss Fisher, who will deliver six lectures on Tuesday afternoons, is going to treat a subject of interest to all women. "Food—health values, buying and preparation." Miss Derick will give lectures of the following topics, related to the sociological aspects of biology, namely: "The Mechanism of Heredity," "Variation," "Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics," "Natural Selection," "Mending (lectures)." These lectures will be delivered on Thursdays.

The whole course which is for social workers and the public in general, has been organized to meet a demand created by the success of the recent course of sixteen lectures, which were attended by 130 persons, and Miss Reid anticipates an even larger enrolment for the course that will be started next week. In view of the restriction of social functions and the awakened interest in the serious side of social work that has been manifested in Montreal since the war began.

MCGILL GRADS HONOURED

Promotions and appointments announced by the Military Department for the Montreal Divisional area include that of the Minister of Justice, the Hon. C. J. Doherty, as honorary colonel of the 55th Irish Canadian Rangers. Col. C. A. Smart is to continue as brigadier in the 4th Eastern Townships Mounted Brigade for another year, from December 5 last. Andrew A. Allan is appointed as honorary colonel, and Charles McEacran an honorary lieutenant-colonel. The Hon. C. J. Doherty is a graduate of McGill Law, 1875 and Dr. Charles McEacran is also a graduate of the university, having graduated in Veterinary Science in 1899.

"That man has a voice like a saw mill," said the woman with a sensitive ear. "I wouldn't say that," replied her husband. "What do you know about it?" "I was in the lumber business for several years. Some saw mills don't sound so bad."—Washington Star.

Brilliant Scholar



Rev. A. J. GRIEVE, M.A., D.D.

Of the Yorkshire United Independent Colleges, Bradford, England, who yesterday completed his series of special lectures in connection with the United Theological Colleges.

Address on War by a Well Known Speaker Saturday

Meeting Should be of Special Interest to McGill Men

One of America's foremost orators will be heard on Saturday evening, when the Hon. William Bourke Cockran will speak at the Windsor Hall on the present war and its influence on civilization.

The Hon. Bourke Cockran is an ex-Congressman, having several times been successful candidate representing New York City. He distinguished himself most notably in 1896, when the spell of oratory had been cast in St. Louis over the free silver heresy by William Jennings Bryan. It was the Hon. Bourke Cockran, Democrat, but gold standard advocate, to whom the supporters of McKinley turned to dispell this delusion.

Since his retirement from Congress, he has addressed many large gatherings on specially important occasions. On Columbus Day (October 11, 1914) he had an audience of over 5,000 in Carnegie Hall, New York, where he spoke along the lines of civility in present day warfare.

Many heretofore undiscovered aspects of the present European conflict will be heard at the lecture, the proceeds of the sale of tickets for which will be entirely devoted to the Red Cross Society and Belgian Relief Funds. Tickets may be obtained at Windsor Hall the Star Branch Office, Willis & Co., and the Daily Mail Office.

Among the many who will be present are Professor J. G. Adams, Dr. H. B. Yates, Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Minister of Justice; Sir Charles Peers Davidson, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, Sir Alexander Leconte, Mr. J. J. Guerin, Hon. J. A. O'Brien, W. G. Kennedy, C. I. De Sola, Consul-General for Belgium, Controllers McDonald and Alney, Dr. Milton Hersey, Hon. R. Stanley Wain, Mr. Justice Poirer, Mr. Recorder Stemple, Dr. Ed. O'Connor and many others.

"PAX VOBISCUM"

+ MATERIAL FOR SPECIAL ISSUE.
+ Fraternities and other organizations which have been requested to furnish lists of men going to the front, and other material for the special issue of the McGill Daily, to appear at the end of the month, are asked to forward the same to the Daily Office, McGill University, as soon as they are received.

PROF. GRIEVE GAVE ANOTHER GOOD ADDRESS

Last Lecture Yesterday Was Delivered to a Large Audience

SOCIAL REFORM OF THE PAST

Series Are Inspiring One of Help To Many

Rev. Prof. Grieve's inspiring course of lectures came to a brilliant termination with his address on the "Preacher as Social Reformer," in the Congregational College yesterday. The attendance, as has been the case throughout the series, taxed to the utmost the capacity of the Congregational College. There has been a sustained interest during the week's lectures, which in itself testifies to their attractiveness. Prof. Grieve speaks in a deliberate and careful manner, showing a mastery of the English language, which makes his words powerful and effective. His lectures throughout have been of an exceptionally instructive character. He displays a depth of thought, a store of learning, combined with scholarly subtleties and a touch of humor, which make him an orator of no mean capacity.

Prof. Grieve yesterday spoke of the social reform of the past, and showed how almost all the great religious movements have been in connection with the universities. The movements of Wycliffe and Wesley with Oxford; Luther with Wittenburg; Calvin at Geneva; and the later Oxford movement. The Salvation Army is the only great religious movement not definitely connected with a university. He spoke of some present day reformers, in all the different branches of the Protestant Church, and pointed out the great work they were accomplishing. He completed his address, with a few remarks on his favorite subject, the history of the Church in Spain and an expression of his gratitude in having this opportunity of lecturing to the students of the theological colleges of McGill.

Prof. Grieve Leaves To-day

Professor Grieve, who has delivered some splendid addresses at the Congregational College during the past week, is leaving Montreal this morning.

Although Rev. Dr. Grieve has not had time to go over all the McGill buildings he expressed his admiration for the library, its well equipped shelves and Romanesque architecture. Dr. Grieve said that he had not met any of the students personally but that in his opinion, the standard of theological study was well up to the standard of the work done in the English universities.

DEBATERS OF TUFT'S COLLEGE HAVE TRIALS

First Preparatory Meeting for Intercollegiate Debating Team Was Held Recently

Medford, Mass. — After about two months of Tufts' preparation for intercollegiate debating, the first trials were held yesterday in Goodard chapel before Prof. Arthur I. Andrews and Prof. Albert H. Gilmer. About half the debaters in the competition were heard. The other half will speak next Wednesday afternoon.

The question was the subject chosen for the triangular debate between Tufts, Bates and Clark—"Resolved, That the telephone and telegraph lines in the United States be owned and operated by the Federal Government." Each speaker had three minutes. Two minutes were utilized in rebuttal. No decision as to the selection of the contestants will be announced until after the trials next week.

WILL THE SENIORS FAVOR MOUSTACHES?

So many members of the class of Arts '15 have lately made their appearance wearing moustaches that it has been suggested that the class put itself on record as being in favour of the general use of the upper lip adornment. It is being freely rumored that certain members of the class will take steps at an early meeting to put this proposal into force, but are in doubt as to whether such a move would be constitutional or not. It is said that should be matter be brought up for discussion strong opposition will be made on the part of the moustacheless seniors.

Futurities

To-day

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Historical Club at the home of Dr. Colby.
8.15 p.m.—Boxing, wrestling, and fencing club smoker in football room at Union.

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With The Other Colleges

MINNESOTA.

The sunlight dance, the event of to-day, will be held at 3 o'clock in the armory, instead of at 4 as was announced before. The university band will furnish music for a fine programme of eighteen dances.

In a short course on merchandising, which will be held at the University, February 8th to 13th, under the direction of the general extension division, arrangements have been completed for the use of motion picture films to illustrate the production and uses of merchandise.

The wives of married students at the University of Minnesota are planning the formation of a social club along the lines of similar organizations at the University of Chicago and at Harvard, which are known as the Dames' Club. The Minnesota Daily says that many feel the need of such a club at that university and is confident that there are enough married students there to insure its success.

TEXAS.

At a smoker held last week, the senior class of the University of Texas squelched the cap and gown idea almost before it was presented, and decided rather to wear Windsor ties and carry canes on Tuesdays and Fridays, during the remainder of the session, beginning January 19. The caps and gowns died a hasty death at the hands of the Texas seniors, but it required some time before the class of tie to be worn was decided upon. Several sorts of ties were proposed and cast aside before the Windsor tie was fixed upon.

Miss Benjamine Kalb, governor of Texas Farm Women, visited the department of extension and the department of domestic economy at Texas University recently, conferring with members of the staff with regard to the ways of co-operating with the farm women in efforts to better the living conditions in the country. This organization, of which Miss Kalb is the head, is composed of the leading women of the State, who are actually engaged in farming.

KANSAS.

The Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Kansas is studying the different point systems of the universities for the purpose of securing one suitable for the purposes of the Kansas water co-ops. The leaders of the movement say that a few girls monopolize practically all the college offices, thus preventing a fair number of the girls from participating in the college activities. The point system is used in many of the larger institutions.

BAYLOR.

Student self-government is now in actual effect at Baylor after three years of hard work for its introduction by the students.

BAYCNET CLASS

As a number of the men who have had bayonet classes and have been unable to find the room where these classes are held, the Daily has been asked to state that the Bayonet Fighting Instruction room is in the attic of the Physics building.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
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The Science Dinner

The preparations for the Science Dinner are well under way. Last year that function was enjoyed by all. Attended by a very large percentage of the student body it was the first for a number of years to be an unqualified success.

This year the committee have promised quite as good an entertainment. At first the tickets did not sell readily but the last few days the outlook has improved considerably. There should, however, be a still better sale. The dinner is the only faculty function that remains in Science and one of the few that is left in college. The delinquents should bear this in mind and buy their tickets so as to ensure the financial success as well.

Among the delinquents are a large number of men who have signed slips stating that they were in favour of holding the dinner and would support it. It is a matter of personal honour that they come forward now and do the supporting. This is the time to buy tickets. To-day! This hour! There is a representative in your class.

SING

The singing at the meetings conducted by Dr. John R. Mott has always been a striking feature, and there is no reason why this should not be the case at the meetings to be held in this University at the end of the month. Special care is being observed in the arrangement of the musical programme and it is hoped and expected that the result produced will be of a rousing and inspiring character.

Frank Common, the leader of the Rooter's Club, is to be in charge, and he will be on hand at all of the meetings for this purpose. Commencing Sunday afternoon practices are to be held in Strathcona Hall.

Limber up those voices and let us have some fine singing. Get out Sunday and run over a few of those tunes.

That Smoker

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club are giving a smoker to-night and have arranged for some excellent bouts. The support of as many students as possible is needed. Are you going? You will miss a good evening's fun if you don't.

McGill Thirty-Six Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 15, 1912

The first basketball match of the season was played in the McGill gymnasium Saturday afternoon, when McGill beat Queen's by a score of 35 to 24. McGill won on superior team play and impregnable defence.

The number of spectators was not only fair, largely on account of the inadequate gymnasium facilities. The presence of Miss Hurlbut and Miss Cartwright and a number of young ladies from the R. V. C. added dignity and importance to whatever audience there was.

Dr. Adams will not leave McGill.

Such were the glad tidings received last night. Everyone connected with the University will rejoice that a man of such brilliance will not depart, as have so many distinguished professors before him, in search of new worlds to conquer.

McGill defeated Queen's in the opening intercollegiate hockey match by 2 to 0. George Warwick in goal, played the best game of his career. Rankin was probably the most effective man on the ice.

Individually, McGill is stellar; collectively, it should be pre-eminent.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of January 15, 1913

The "Smoker" of the Arts Undergraduate Society being held at the Union to-night promises to be an unqualified success. In holding this function the Society is making a new departure in student affairs at the University, which will undoubtedly be followed by the undergraduate bodies of the other faculties in the near future.

The services of Mr. Bruce Taylor have been secured as speaker for the evening and a varied programme of entertainment will be provided.

McGill Liberal-Conservative rally at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Special speakers from Ottawa. Special organization work in preparation for

the opening of the Mock Parliament. At present the Intercollegiate schedule is in a state of uncertainty pending the executive meeting in Kingston to-night, when the question of taking in Laval is to be considered.

The executive of the Hockey and Skating Club this year are showing creditable energy in boosting the campus rink. At a meeting held last night in the Union the executive discussed the matter of adopting another innovation. It was considered that as the skating party held last Friday night was such an immense success it would be advisable to try something further along similar lines.

perform parlor tricks and not to become embarrassed in the presence of strangers. Every afternoon Prof. Yerkes lets Pete take a constitutional through a tricky hole with two ends, one ending with a comfortable resting place and the other charged with electricity.

When it came to the parting of the ways, the worm didn't care at first whether it went to the right or to the left, and so was shocked considerably. But recently Pete has avoided the capital punishment aperture and now it always goes into the hole that affords comfort without any modern electrical movements.

Pete now awaits his next course with nonchalance.

McGill's Sons in Many Parts

Newslets of Some of the Grads.

When Dr. Mott comes to McGill at the end of the month, there is going to be quite a reunion of men who have taken a prominent part in student affairs. First of all, comes George Irving, Arts '02, to whom, more than to any man, we owe the building of Strathcona Hall. At the present time he is the editor of the North American Student, the organ of the Council of the North American Student Movement.

Clark Reilly, Arts '10, and President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, in his final year, will also be back to McGill at that time. He is now living in Grenville.

Another man who was very well known among college a number of years ago, and who is coming to hear Dr. Mott, is Gordon Brown, Arts '04, Science '07. For several years after graduation, he was the Assistant Secretary at the Hall. He now holds an important position in one of the large prep. schools to Yale, down at New Haven, and is also working for his Ph.D.

Mac B. Davidson, Arts '03, also held

the secretaryship of the Hall for a while. For a number of years, he has been in Toronto, but has lately moved to Woodstock, Ont. He is also going to make a point of coming down for the Mott meeting.

G. S. Dodd, Sc. '13, is at Sao Paulo, Brazil, on a two years' engineering contract.

Edmund Dale-Harris, Arts '13, has been at Christ Church, Oxford, for the last two sessions. He has now received a commission in the 3rd West-Brigade, R.F.A., and at present is stationed at Bournemouth, England.

R. H. Calkin, Med. '11, has lately moved from Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass., to Stellarton, N.S. In a recent letter he tells of the breaking up of the McGill Society of New England. "That is dead," he says, "due to the fact that I could find out, was due to the fact that we lived too high and died bankrupt. A short life and a merry one."

Edgar Brunneau, Med. '13, has just returned from a trip around the West Indies, as doctor on one of the gov-

ernment ships. According to all accounts, he must have had some pretty lively experiences. He has now received a commission in the Army Medical Corps.

"Jimmy" Morrison, Arts '13, has been over-working at his library course at Madison, Wis., and has had to return home. He hopes to be able to pass the doctors and get a chance at the Germans.

Lt. J. A. Cameron, Sc. '04, who accompanied the Royal Grenadiers, of Toronto, to England, has accepted a commission in Kitchener's Army.

03 recent years he accompanied some English capitalists to Siberia, to look over the ground with a view to building a railway. Since returning to Canada he has been employed in different capacities as an mining engineer, and recently had been engaged in Cobalt and Hallsbury, where he owns mining property. At Valcartier he was appointed transport officer for the regiment, and in that capacity accompanied the regiment to England.

R. Bell-Irving, Sc. '14, left lately for England, to undergo a course of training at Chatham with a view to joining the Royal Engineers.

Dr. Mott Has Recently Come From Battle'd

Great Speaker Will Have Interesting Experience to Relate

When Dr. Mott comes to address the students of McGill on January 28th, he ought to have some interesting tales to relate about the war.

In October, he went over to England to hold a series of meetings in Oxford and Cambridge. This he did on the urgent request of the leaders in these universities, who called him to come in spite of the conditions brought about by the war. After most successful meetings and conferences with the student leaders in Great Britain, Dr. Mott crossed over to France where he had some thrilling experiences.

Accompanied by Count Portelli and armed with special passports, he spent a day automobiling along the battle-front. No less than thirty-eight times was the party held up and had it not been for the passports, trouble would likely have arisen. As it was, Dr. Mott was able to gain first-hand knowledge of conditions near the firing line.

During November, Dr. Mott spent some time in Germany. Here his work amongst the students was inevitably curtailed owing to the war, but he held some valuable conferences with the leaders of the student movement. Amongst the places which he visited might be mentioned Essen, the headquarters of the great Krupp works, which are at the present time running full blast to keep up with the demands for munitions of war. As a result of his year of intimacy with many of the intellectual leaders of Europe and of his recent experiences, Dr. Mott will be able to give us a careful interpretation of what the future holds in store for the great nations of Europe, and especially for the student movement.

PROFITABLE USE FOR NEW STADIA AFTER FOOTBALL

Walter Camp Makes Suggestion For Yale Bowl and Princeton Stadium

With the building of the enormous new stadia like the Yale Bowl and the Princeton Memorial Stadium has arisen the question as to whether some profitable use might not be found for them during the part of the year when they are not used for football. A suggestion that seems to have already taken the policy of those who believe that the United States should have a body of trained reserve soldiers has been made by Mr. Walter Camp, Yale '89. In writing on this subject for the Yale News he says:

"It seems to me these huge stadia might be used advantageously for conventions and pageants. Would it not be possible also to open them to boy scouts for the use of drills? If then the men of the places would themselves see the example for voluntary military drill under Government instruction, and some of the prominent schools of the country were to follow suit, the practical value of it as a resource might prove very great. This would in no way lead to the development of a large professional army, or even to what is known as militarism, but it might easily form into a very effective bulwark of defence in time of need. It has been evident that there is no more willing patriot than the college man, so why not make him at least a partially trained one in case of emergency."

"The utilization of the Yale Bowl for this purpose is one mentioning some hesitation, although I believe it to be the most valuable use to which it might be put. For the action in such a case should come from the undergraduates themselves. I am strongly opposed to the organization of compulsory drill, but voluntary drill seems on the face of it the most valuable use to which the Bowl might be put. If the present college man will just look ahead until he is eight or ten years older, the contingency of war may have arisen, and he would want to aid his country by fighting. Meanwhile, if a man would be willing to give up three or four hours time a week to this drill, the outbreak of hostilities would find him very good timber for a soldier."

If such a movement were started by the right class of students, if the leaders were the agitators in favor of it, it would carry the whole college by storm in short order. Such things go by fashion in college as elsewhere, and once firmly established, it would not take long for it to become traditional, and its success would be assured. There are certain lites which a grown man voluntarily assumes, and I feel that in the present state of national affairs, this should be considered a duty. Make this movement possible and popular through the force of the example of the leaders, and we shall have a wave of military training sweeping over the country, and leaving behind it something far more valuable than the usual result of enthusiasm.

University of Mexico Has Undergone Great Changes Since Foundation in 1553

Second Oldest Institution on the American Continent Has Professors and Students as Members of its Council Board—Rector is Chief of Organization

While the lack of general education throughout Mexico has had much to do with the present unsatisfactory state of affairs, the fact is that in the domain of higher training the republic has a record of which it is deservedly proud.

The University of Mexico is one of the oldest on the western continent. The date usually assigned as its beginning is 1553, and it is antedated only by the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru. During the entire colonial period the university had a continuous and honorable history. With the political independence of the country came a change in its status.

CHANGE EFFECTED. The centennial year of 1910 witnessed the first important change in the manner of organization and administration of the University of Mexico. The inauguration of the new Universidad Nacional de Mexico was one of the elaborate festivities that marked the centennial celebration. The independent faculties were formed by breaking up the old colonial system, and the new institution was reorganized by the amalgamation of the existing schools.

The national preparatory school is also an integral part of the university system, although it is simply a secondary school. It differs from the ordinary high school in that its mission is to prepare specifically for one or another of the university careers. The faculty of theology that formed a part, and a very considerable part, of the colonial university, is not found in the new institution. The separation of church and state forbids the introduction of a college of theology to a national university.

Admission to most of the colleges of the university is based on the completion of secondary studies, either in the national preparatory school or another secondary school of equal rank. The duration of studies varies, in law it is five years, in engineering five, four or three years, according to the particular career that the student follows. Formerly the scholastic year began the first of April and

closed at the end of January. A new regulation makes the academic year run from February 1 to the end of November. In the future the annual vacation period will comprise December and January.

The organization and administration of the university differs in one point from the customary type in that student members are present in the university council. The faculty of each college is represented in the council by two professors chosen by their colleagues. Likewise the students of each college, choose one of their number from the highest class who also sits in the council and assumes his part in the deliberations on the same terms as the other members.

Four professors at large are appointed to the council by the minister of public instruction. The rector is named by the President of the republic for a term of three years and may be re-elected to a second term. He is a director or professor in any college of the university.

RECTOR IS CHIEF.

This makes the rector the chief of the entire institution and frees him from undue sympathy with any special department. He can see things in the large, and if he confines his activities to this one work, as is the evident intention of the charter, he can become a real leader in educational thought through Mexico.

The university council distributes the revenue among the different departments, fixes the curricula, establishes and abolishes chairs, advises the President in regard to the necessity of the various faculties, administers university extension courses and looks after the general welfare of the university.

Important adjuncts of the university are the two museums of natural history, and of Mexican archaeology, ethnology and history. These institutions are more than museums as they maintain staffs of professors and conduct classes in their respective specialties. The classes in Mexican history, archaeology, ethnology and Aztec language enjoy a considerable measure of popularity.

LITERATURE AND THE NATION

"The unity of the Germans was, in contrast to that of the English and French, at first not a political unity, but an intellectual one," writes Emil Reich. They were politically as diverse as if they had been a hundred nations to one another. Intellectually, however, they began, ever since the second half of the eighteenth century, to feel themselves as a nation, to learn the immense value of their language, literature, work, and so to feel a consciousness of German nationality which, although still lacking political union, yet prepared the way for the latter too. In this sense the history of German literature is even more important to the historian than the history of French or English literature." Mr. Reich says that "even up to the middle of the eighteenth century all the most valuable works published in Germany were still written either in Latin or in French. When, however, in the second half of that century Lessing, Herder, Goethe, Wieland, Schiller, and other very numerous German writers, in works many of which survive, expressed their astounding power of the German idiom, its adaptability to prose and poetry alike, its capacity for the highest philosophical researches as well as for the lowest comedy; its force in narrative, didactic and descriptive style alike, when all this became clear to the enthusiastic readers of these authors, the Germans felt that a new era had begun in their history. As in the sixteenth century, the spiritual reform of the Reformation had brought home to the Germans their spiritual unity, so in the first half of the eighteenth century, the constantly increasing number of classical works written in German impressed upon the Germans the fact that they were fast becoming united intellectually too."

(Continued from page 1.)

sympathy in those more youthful days, he congratulated the theological college on their unity and remarked that "The things on which you differ are insignificant compared with the things upon which you agree." He stated that in these days of such necessity, not only in ecclesiastical matters, but in international matters, "There is no wast, there is no east, there are no alien flags unfurled; but all are working for unity."

"No longer," I was asked, "Supposing you had your life to live over, what would you do?" I answered without hesitation, that I would do the same, I would be a preacher and would try to be more zealous and try to avoid the errors that I have unwittingly or unconsciously fallen into. What is life? From a physical point of view, it is a vapor that persists for a moment and then is gone. But from the spiritual point of view, it is like a lamp, a river flowing out of the mist and into the mist. It is indefinable and immeasurable, the gift of God." He pointed out that it must be put to a noble use, and that we must serve ourselves, not as an end, but as a means to the service of others. Egotism and altruism are not altogether irreconcilable. But true culture is not self-centered; it not only brings out all the best in ourselves, but as a means to the service of others, unless it works for all that is best in civilization.

He said that many would remember that the lowest and most dreadful and terrifying pits in Dante's Inferno were set aside for those whose life was centred in themselves. A selfish life will be physically, mentally and morally feeble and impotent. Altruism brings us back life glorified.

The eminent speaker then went on to say that religion was not a profession, but that any one who was called to a profession, whether the highest or the lowest, must have a certain amount of religious feeling. The trial through which our nation is passing will change the Epicurean motto, "Eat, drink and be merry," and make the pleasure seekers searchers for God. We cannot emerge from the struggle the same as we entered it. We shall be forced to emerge into a larger sphere.

Dr. Herridge went on to say that he had occasion to emphasize many things that he was convinced that Britain's quarrel in this way was a just and righteous one and that Britain had done the honorable thing in refusing to stand aside and see the fair Belgium had turned into shambles. But he went on to say that he did not mean that all the right was on one side and all the wrong on the other. Life's greatest conflict cannot be fought on opposing points on battlefields, but in the hearts of men. The preacher's opportunity is ahead not behind. This is the church's testing time. The preachers are the voice, the one strong

DR. HERRIDGE'S ADDRESS ONE OF TIMELY INTEREST

(Continued from page 1.)

stern unalterable voice that rings throughout the land above all the other feeble vacillating. The church cannot rely on doctrines and authorities, but it must be backed up by character. Life is to be judged not by its possessions, but by its quality. Success is not now with a capital, but it is not the petty successes that count, it is the breadth of life.

They would tell us that the doctrine of the cross is no doctrine, they would blot out the beatitude that it is the meek who shall inherit the earth. It needs the light of life of disaster to show us that these conditions are true. Preachers are soldiers, they need courage and fidelity. Amidst the crucifixion of humanity, the crucified one must be lifted high and must draw all men.

The Moderator then told the students that when the time comes, they should go forward with as good an equipment as could be gained. They should be equipped well physically. They should have a broad sympathy and should draw their theology not only from the old books on religion, but from literature, art and music. Nothing that has to do with the human race is foreign to the preacher. Go forth with divine love, he said. Prayer will lead to God.

With this apt advice from a most successful preacher, the speech was ended. Dr. Herridge then spoke of the advantage of hearing these inspiring addresses. High ideals are the hall-marks of the greatest men. He thanked Dr. Herridge on behalf of the students and this was supported by Mr. McVittie, M.A., president of the Student Body.

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THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY PATRONIZES US.

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HARRY K. MARTIN

115 Board of Trade Building

The Weekly News Bulletin, and the third edition of the Patsy Boliver Series, entitled "Patsy at College," a comedy that is one continuous laugh, with descriptive and incidental music on the Hope-Jones Unit Orchestra, will fill out a well-balanced programme.

Pathe Weekly War News and "The Navajo Ring," a drama, that will at once arrest your attention and hold it in a grip of suspense, striding through to the conclusion, will also be shown.

On Friday and Saturday, a double-featured bill will be presented, "The Lieutenant-Governor," a story of political corruption and strife, and "The Cabaret Singer," a two-part drama of unusual interest. George Ade's Fables and a very instructive picture entitled "Wonders of Magnetism," which deals with the lodestone as early as 300 B.C., up to the present-day electric-magnets.

The Oxford Quartet, Mr. Duguid and Miss Wilson will provide the musical programme all week.

For Wednesday and Thursday the Imperial has secured what will prove to be the greatest film production of its kind ever made.

Lord Kitchener, mouthpiece of "For the Empire," or "The Invasion of England," a patriotic drama of the present day, showing the part that spies play in modern warfare, the invasion of England, the call to arms, and the wonderful battle scenes in which thousands of men and horses are engaged, will stir your innermost soul to the defence of our arms.

"Patriotism is the theme of the story, which is cleverly worked out with thrilling scenes, anxious moments, and followed with delight after you have seen it. This wonderful picture has the endorsement of the War Office in London, England, and, to use Kitchener's own words, "Every man, woman and child should see it," will give some idea as to its merit.

Worm Taking a College Course

"One-eyed Pete," Harvard's trained worm stands at the head of the class. Despite the fact that he comes of a race that does not know enough to get in out of the rain, Peter is now displaying intelligence enough to get him a Harvard degree if he could only pass the oral examinations.

Prof. Robert M. Yerkes is Peter's teacher. He has taught him how to

Hockey
Skating
Skiing
Fencing
Water Polo

College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
Boxing
Swimming
Basketball

FANCY SKATERS TO OPEN SEASON.
 The R. V. C. Fancy Skating Club will meet for the first time this season, to-morrow morning, at eleven o'clock, on the R. V. C. rink.

ONLY ONE MAN IN UNIFORM AT Y. M. C. A. TANK
 McGill Swimmers Should Beware of Over-confidence in Varsity Meet

ERIC CUSHING MAY BE WITH SWIMMERS
 O'Brien, Practising the Plunge, Made Creditable Distance of 40 Feet

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 SEVERAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL APPEAR IN THE RING
 Joe Donnelly Will Meet Hec Samuels, City Heavyweight Champion, in Three Round Exhibition—Instructor George Smith Will Referee the Wrestling, and Harry O'Leary the Boxing

If present indications can be regarded as any criterion, the audience at the smoker to be held in the Union to-night by the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, will witness one of the finest wrestling and boxing meets which has been seen at McGill in some years.
 Added interest in the meet has been aroused through the announcement that a number of the members of the senior football team will be seen in the ring and speculation is rife as to the showing which these men will make. Included in the list of gridiron stars to make their appearance to-night is the name of Joe Donnelly, "the human battering ram," whose phenomenal showing, while a member of the senior football team contributed in so great a degree towards the acquisition of two championships for the red and white. Donnelly will meet Hec Samuels, the city heavyweight champion, in a three-round exhibition, which is bound to prove one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment.
 Charlie McCarthy, instructor of the boxers, will be on hand to look over the candidates for the team and may go in with his brother for a six-round exhibition. McCarthy is well known on account of his all-around connection with athletics and is at present especially prominent as a professional hockey player, being goalkeeper of the Wanderers, the N.H.A. leaders.
 Kelly and Armitage will provide the feature wrestling bout of the evening. Kelly is well known because of his work with the footballers last autumn and has also had considerable experience in the mat game in the States. He hails from Watertown, N.Y., where

Walter Jeffreys



He will make his debut as a boxer and wrestler at the Smoker to be held in the Union this evening.

he has floured in several meets. Armitage is a former intercollegiate 145 lb. boxing champion and has also had previous experience as a wrestler.
 Jeffreys, who has been a member of the senior football team for two past seasons, will make his debut with the boxing and wrestling candidates in public. Jeff will meet Crombie in 135 lb. boxing and Johnson in 135 lb. wrestling. He turned out with the squad for the first time on Wednesday and created a splendid impression by his work. It is thought that he will make some of the regulars' hustle for a place on the team.
 Other football players who will be seen in action will be Routhwaite, and Parsons, both men are new at the game, but are expected to make a good showing.
 The M.A.A. has promised to provide a boxing bout to add interest to the meet and this will doubtless be well worth seeing. Another feature will be the relay wrestling bout mentioned of which was made in yesterday's issue.
 Instructor George Smith has consented to referee the wrestling bouts, while Harry O'Leary, president of the club, will probably be in the ring with the boxers.
 In spite of the proximity of examinations a record crowd is anticipated. Smokes will be provided for the spectators, while other entertainment will be rendered by Mr. Dimock (ragtime) and other selections by others.
 The Highlanders' ring has been secured for the meet and was put in place in the hall of the Union yesterday. It is one of the largest and best in the city.

LACROSSE TEAM AT JOHN HOPKINS IS IN TRAINING DAILY

Canadian National Game is Very Popular at Famous Medical University

Candidates for the lacrosse team of the John Hopkins University are now holding daily training in the case of the 1915 season which will open the latter part of March. At the present time the squad is so large that it has become necessary for the coaches to divide it into two sections, each practicing on alternate days, and the whole squad working together on Saturday afternoon.
 Although several of last year's stars are lost to the team by graduation, there are enough men present in the squad to make up for the loss and the prospects are that Hopkins will be represented by one of the fastest teams in its history. It will be composed almost entirely of younger men. The last season's loss to the team this year is the probable failure of J. C. Knipp to play. He is still at the university, but for various reasons may not play unless conditions are changed by the time the lacrosse season opens. Other men who are lost to the team are former Captain Sutton, Holliday, La Motte and Sears.
 Stewart himself to be a very efficient goal keeper in the games in which he participated last season, and there does not seem to be any doubt that he will develop into as good a man as either Sears or Sutton. The veterans who are eligible again this year are former Captain Huck, Lebon, Stewart and Prince of the defence, and Captain Troxell, Randall, Voshell, Nelson, P. Sutton, Baxley, Fulton and Kalar on the attack.
 Some of the best known new men, all of whom have had experience playing lacrosse, are A. Wolff, former captain and manager of the City College squad, and Frank Sutton, Woodward, Swartz, Hoffman, Gillet and Evans, all formerly of City College.
 The schedule this year is the hardest that the Blue and White has undertaken, and inasmuch as the local men did not win the championship last year, this being wrested from them by Lehigh in a close contest, every effort will be made to bring the banner back in 1915.

MAJORITY OF WINS FOR CORNELL TEAM IN HARRIER MEETS

Out of Fifteen Meets Held Cornell Men Have Won Thirteen

Fifteen runs have been held in the history of intercollegiate cross-country running, and of these Cornell has won thirteen, Harvard and Yale completing the number by winning one apiece. A table of the victories follows: 1883, Cornell; 1900, Cornell; 1901, Yale; 1902, Cornell; 1903, Cornell; 1904, Cornell; 1905, Cornell; 1906, Cornell; 1907, Cornell; 1908, Cornell; 1909, Cornell; 1910, Cornell; 1911, Cornell; 1912, Harvard; and 1913, Cornell.

HARVARD REQUIRES MORE CANDIDATES FOR FIELD EVENTS

Little Material so Far This Season is Promising Enough for Field Work

More candidates for the field events of the university track team and for departments of the freshman team are needed if successful, well-balanced teams are to be developed for the spring season. At least three times the present number of candidates for the freshman team are wanted. Since little of the material on hand is promising, all 1915 men who are not engaged in some form of winter athletics have been asked to report to coaches Donovan and Powers at Soldiers Field, each afternoon after 3 o'clock.

The Columbia varsity basketball team defeated Dartmouth in an intercollegiate championship game, Saturday, 13 points to 7.

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At a meeting of the registration committee of the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union last night, it was decided that athletes who go across the line to compete in events in the States without having first secured permits from the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, will find themselves suspended for this breach of the alliance between the governing bodies of the two countries. Also, those who compete with or against men who have been paid for playing soccer football or any other game will lose their amateur status.

Jack Hazlett has called a meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union for Saturday. It will be held in Toronto.

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SPORT ITEMS
 It looks more like the championship for the Juniors every game. The Colts are a speedy bunch and everybody seemed to think they would only be effective on last leg. The Angus Leeks of Exeter, after several years of hard work, has persuaded the B. A. A. to allow the preparatory school team to compete.

Manager Wilson, of Queen's Senior Intercollegiate hockey team has arranged for a match to be played at Kingston on Saturday night next with the Senior O.H.A. team, Victorias, which are in the same group as the Promoters. This is the same team which defeated Varsity on Saturday last by 12 to 2 and practically the same team as last year's T.R. and A.A. champions of the O.H.A. last season.

Candidates for the Harvard University wrestling team performed Tuesday in the final trials for the team and the following men were selected to represent the college: 155 lb. class, P. H. Doward, 17, 125 lb. class, E. C. Davidson, 17, 135 lb. class, H. P. Carter, 17, 145 lb. class, K. E. Pote, 16, 155 lb. class, J. M. B. Brennan, 15, and the 175 lb. class, J. W. Cooke, 16. The heavyweight of the team will be chosen later.

Group No. 1 Senior O.H.A. shows the following standing compiled to date:
 Victorias 1 0 8 7
 Riversides 1 0 11 2
 Univ. of Toronto 0 1 2 11
 Frontenacs 0 1 7 8

REID'S January Clearing Sale

Now in Full Swing
Men's Hats, Clothing and Furnishings
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 Dupree and Dupree Warren & Conley
 Edward Marshall McLeod and Carp
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 Afternoon, 1:30 to 3:30
 Evening, 7:30 to 9:30
BARNY GERRARD'S "FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
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GERTRUDE HAYES and SAM SIDMAN

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 THE THIRD ACT
 TWO PART DRAMA AND OTHERS
 All New Show Sunday.
 Next Week, Monday, Tuesday
 BROADWAY STAR FEATURE
THE SAGE BRUSH GAL
 A Powerful and Perfect Picture of
 Pioneer Life. It's Full of Thrills.

THE STRAND Photoplay de Luxe
 St. Catherine, Cor. Mansfield.
TO-DAY, ENGLAND'S MENACE
 A Great Naval Drama in Three Parts.
Custer's Last Scout
 A Thrilling War Drama in Two Parts.
 Coming—3 Days, Commencing Monday
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABARET PATCH.

As a result of Phillips Andover Academy's refusal to meet Phillips Exeter Academy in a relay race at the B. A. A. games on February 6, the officials have secured the Dartmouth freshmen as an opponent for Exeter. It will be the first time in the recent history of the meet that a freshman team other than Harvard and Yale has been asked to compete.

Coach Harry Hiltman, of Dartmouth, is pleased with the chance to show his freshmen. Coach George Cornors, of Exeter, after several years of hard work, has persuaded the B. A. A. to allow the preparatory school team to compete.

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War Summary

Specially Written for the McGill Daily

FRANCE.

The Germans have plans for new offensive on the territory around the junction of the Aisne and Oise rivers. The fighting around Soissons, which has been going on for several days, is now getting heavier than ever. Most of the fighting is being done by artillery bombardment and bayonet charges.

Von Kluck is reported as having taken command of the German forces in this locality. His military ability is more highly respected by the commanders on the side of the Allies than that of any other German general in the western theatre of war. The Germans are determined to recapture the positions taken from them to the northeast of Soissons, at no matter what sacrifice of life. The city of Rheims is again under bombardment. The lines of communication for the French troops are rather uncertain, since the floods on the Aisne have carried away nearly all the bridges and also the temporary bridges thrown across by the French.

CANADIANS.

The best of news of the Princess Patricia's has been received from France. Only two companies have been in actual touch with the enemy. The men are reported to be in fine condition and of a cheerful strain of mind. Apart from the death of Captain Newton, no serious casualties have been reported. The whole of the regiment is in a locality where it can get used to the sound of the shells and rifle fire, before actually coming into contact with the enemy.

RUSSIAN.

Furious fighting has been resumed in Russian Poland. The Germans have been very successful at one point of the Russian line. They have made four attacks within forty-eight hours and have gained considerable headway.

The Russians, on the other hand, are advancing into Bukovina, and are now prepared to march on to Petzetskamisch Pass, which is the last Austrian stronghold in Bukovina.

The Russians are gaining in East Prussia, and the Germans have started to withdraw from the Bzura River. This is not surprising, as the Germans have already lost more than 200,000 men in this district alone.

ITALY.

It is interesting to speculate upon the action Italy will now take in regard to throwing her forces into the war. After the terrible catastrophe which has just happened, it is doubtful what Italy's action will be. King Victor Emmanuel has left Rome for the interior to visit the points where the earthquake did the most damage. While he is gone the international affairs with Italy will likely be suspended or at least delayed.

BELGIAN RELIEF

It is difficult to describe, without appearing hysterical, the condition of the civil population of Belgium, where I have been for a week. I do not know that history presents any parallel of a population of seven million people surrounded by a ring of steel, and utterly unable by any conceivable effort of their own to save themselves.

This pathetic statement is made by Mr. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. "We are meeting with no obstruction from the German authorities," he adds, "in Belgium in the prosecution of our work. Not one loaf of bread or one spoonful of salt that we have introduced has been taken by them, so far as we can ascertain. There are considerable quantities of vegetables available in certain districts. In some of the localities there is still a supply of cereals for two or three weeks, but in certain other localities there has been no bread available for over a fortnight. Practically every Belgian soul will be dependent upon the commission for bread within thirty days."

So far our efforts have been of necessity devoted to provisioning the larger centres. It requires a longer period of organization and no little patience to be able to penetrate to the outlying towns and villages. The clock has absolutely stopped in Belgium, an industrial country, dependent on overseas before, it is now walled up, with 70 per cent. of the people idle. There are no telegraphs, telephones, railways, or post offices, except for military purposes. The Belgians, of military necessity, are not allowed to pass from their own towns, and consequently there is no communication throughout the country, except by personal visits of our members. Traffic by rail is only possible in a few directions, and then must await military necessity. The wonderful canal system is blocked in many places by the destruction of the bridges, and the canals have been allowed to run dry. Therefore it becomes a part of the commission's business to get these cleared, and to stimulate the subsidiary traffic services of the country, not only for the transport of our food, but to permit the carriage of coal from the Belgian mines to the necessity this winter.

"There are no courts, the prisons have been emptied, but the gendarmes have remained at their posts and are themselves both policemen and judges. The people are law-abiding. The central and provincial governments have disappeared; the city and communal governments, however, still exist, and through them the distribution of the canals have been arranged. The Belgians are applying themselves with the most extraordinary devotion to the perfection of this organization."

"The amount and character of the destruction may be best appreciated from the present position in Brussels. Of a population of about 650,000 remaining in that city an average of 218,000 were on the adult census and 21,600 babies on the baby censuses last week, or more than one-third of the total population. "In the industrial districts, where the people naturally had less stores in hand than at the capital, a much larger proportion is now on the communal rations, amounting in some instances to over 60 per cent. of the whole population."

"Brussels consumes 3,000 sacks of flour per day. There were just 21 sacks of flour in the city when the commission's first shipment of food-

WHAT THE COLONIES HAVE DONE IN AID OF THE EMPIRE

Facts and Figures of the Gifts of the British Overseas Dominions

One of the most interesting pamphlets on the War and British opinion on the War is "Our Just Cause," by Professor W. L. Grant, of Queen's and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Colquhoun.

The pamphlet which is mainly statements of facts about the war, gives a very clear idea of our side of the case and in doing so states the attitude of the British Colonies in the war. It says:—

On this the Germans had not reckoned.

"You must remember that it is precisely the British Empire which is the great object of attack—not France, not Russia, not even Great Britain, but the position of hegemony which the British Empire holds, and the ideals which we stand for throughout the world."

Lord Milner at King's College, October 28.

"There are clear indications that the policy of the dominions, though not yet planning a separation from England, is contemplating the future prospect of doing so. Canada, South Africa, and Australia are developing, as mentioned in Chapter IV, into independent nations and States, and will, when their time comes, claim formal independence."

"The British Empire is divided from the military point of view into divisions: into the United Kingdom itself with the Colonies governed by the English Cabinet, and the self-governing Colonies. These latter have at their disposal a militia, which is sometimes only in process of formation. They can be completely ignored so far as concerns any European theatre of war."

Von Bernhardt.

Instead of this being the case, enthusiastic offers of valuable help come in almost daily. Up to the present the following are the chief:

Australia.—The Royal Australian Navy has been placed under the control of the Admiralty. This includes: 1 battle cruiser, 5 light cruisers, and a number of gunboats and destroyers, built and building.

These have already done good service, including the capture of wireless stations in the New Bismarck Archipelago and the capture of German New Guinea.

Two contingents, one of 20,000 and one of 10,000 men, have been raised.

Large gifts of men and provisions are being made by the separate states. Export of foodstuffs prohibited to any country save the United Kingdom.

"Australia will support Great Britain with her last man and her last shilling."

—Mr. Fisher, Prime Minister (Labour), of Australia.

Canada.—Navy of two light cruisers and two submarines placed at disposal of Admiralty.

Contingents raised and trained of about 32,000 men, chosen from over 150,000 volunteers.

One million bags (98,000,000 pounds, valued at £800,000) of flour sent as a gift.

Patriotic funds of over £1,000,000. War loan of £10,000,000.

Many provincial and private gifts, including:

Ontario: 5100,000, and 250,000 bags of flour.

Quebec: 4,000,000 pounds of cheese.

British Columbia: 100,000 barrels of apples, and 12,000,000 pounds of salmon.

Nova Scotia: 100,000 tons of coal.

"As to our duty all are agreed, east and west, and shoulder to shoulder, with Britain and the other British dominions in this quarrel. And that duty we shall not fail to fulfil as the honour of Canada demands. Not for love of battle, not for lust of conquest, not for greed of possessions, but for the cause of honour, to maintain solemn pledges, to uphold principles of liberty, to withstand forces that would convert the world into an armed camp, yes, in the very name of the peace that we sought at any cost, save that of dishonour, we have entered into this war."

Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada (Conservative), in Canadian House of Commons, August 19.

"Upon this occasion we invoke the blessing of God, not the god of battles, but the God of justice and of mercy, and it is with an ample trust in Providence that we appeal to the justice of our cause. Even those who on principle do not believe in war, admit that this was a just war, and that it had to be fought."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Leader of the Opposition (Liberal), in Canadian House of Commons, August 19.

Newfoundland.—Contributes \$50 men for land service, raises another 500 for home defence, and increases naval reserve from 600 to 1,000.

Also gifts of timber. The New Zealand naval force placed under the control of the Admiralty. The battle cruiser of the Admiralty. The battle cruiser of the Admiralty. The battle cruiser of the Admiralty.

New Zealand of this force was prominent in the fight off Heligoland on August 23. An Expeditionary Force has captured Samoa.

Force of all arms of over 8,000 officers and men are on their way to the front, and provision has been made for drafts to keep the force at its full strength.

Naval Reserve and Garrison Artillery called out.

Large private gifts in money and provisions.

South Africa.—On the request of the Imperial Government, which considers this the most effective service she can render, South Africa has undertaken to defend her own territory.

stuffs arrived. When I left Brussels there were 15,000 sacks in the city, or about five days' supply. We have only about two or three days' supply in Liege and similar supplies in other centres such as Louvain, Charleroi, Namur and Luxembourg."

les, which have been invaded from German South-West Africa, and to push her own attack into that territory.

"There could only be one reply to the Imperial Government's request. There were many in South Africa who did not recognize the tremendous seriousness and great possibilities of this war, and some thought that the storm did not threaten South Africa. This was a most narrow-minded conception. The Empire was at war; consequently South Africa was at war with the common enemy. Only two paths were open—the path of faithfulness to duty and honour and the path of disloyalty and dishonour. To forget their loyalty to the Empire in this hour of trial would be scandalous and shameful, and would blacken South Africa in the eyes of the whole world. Of this South Africans were incapable."

"Their duty and their conscience alike bade them be faithful and true to the Imperial Government in all respects in this hour of darkness and trouble. That was the attitude of the people of South Africa."

General Botha, Prime Minister of South Africa, in South African House of Commons, September 9.

Sir Thomas Smarr, Leader of the Opposition, said that the message which the Prime Minister by his speech had given to the Home Country would send a thrill of pride through the Empire—a thrill of pride at knowing that in the day of danger South Africa had been true to her trust and had remembered her obligations as well as her privileges of free citizenship.

[The German machinations in South Africa succeeded in inducing a small number of Dutch to revolt, but these rebels are already in retreat and confusion, and there is every sign that the common danger is uniting Dutch and British as never before.]

THE CROWN COLONIES.

Barbados.—£20,000.

British Guiana.—One thousand tons of sugar.

Ceylon.—The Planters' Association provides one million pounds of tea for use of troops in the field.

Falkland Islands.—£2,250 voted (about £1 per head of population); also £750 privately subscribed.

Jamaica.—Sugar to value of £50,000.

Leeward Islands.—£5,000.

Mauritius.—Two million pounds of sugar for Army and Navy.

Rhodesia.—A contingent for Union Defence Force.

INDIA.

One of the firmest convictions of Germany was that in the event of Great Britain being engaged in a European war, India would rise against the British Raj.

The following opinions are frequently echoed in recent German political writings: "Now that a pronounced revolutionary and nationalist tendency shows itself among the [Hindu population], the danger is imminent that Pan-Islamism, thoroughly roused, should unite itself with the revolutionary elements in Bengal."

Von Bernhardt.

The answer to this has been given in deeds—not words. An expeditionary force of 70,000, partly British and partly native, was at once sent, and further brigades are ready when needed.

The keynote of India's response to the news that Britain and the Empire were in danger was struck by the Maharajah of Rewa. He wrote to the Viceroy:

"What orders from His Majesty for me and my troops?"

The Rulers of the Native States, nearly seven hundred in number, have, with one accord, offered their personal services, the resources of their States, and all their troops for the war. In some cases motor-cars and personal jewellery have been offered, as a token that nothing is being withheld. A large Indian Relief Fund has been raised, and magnificent contributions made to the Prince of Wales's Fund. A few of the more prominent contributions are as follows:—

Nizam of Hyderabad £20,000 for regiments in the field.

Maharajah of Mysore, Rs. 50 lakhs (£333,000).

Several Durbars, especially Gwalior and Bhopal, hospital ship the Loyalty.

Chief of Gwalior, large sums of money and a large number of horses.

Maharajah Holkar, the Nizam, Jamnagar and other Bombay States, money and horses.

Bikanir, camel corps.

The following chiefs have been selected from the many volunteers for active service:

"The Chiefs of Jodhpur, Bikanir, Kishtanpur, Ratham, Saurashtra, Sir Pertab Singh, Resident of Jodhpur, the Heir-Apparent of Bhopal, and a brother of the Maharaja of Cochin Bhat, together with other cadets of noble families. The veterans Sir Pertab would not be denied his right to serve the King-Emperor, in spite of his seventy years, and his nephew, the Maharajah, who is but sixteen years old, goes with him."

Statement in House of Commons, September 9.

"I doubt whether everyone in this country realizes how great a thing it is that those ruling chiefs should come forward in this way upon our side. I wonder, for example, whether every one realizes that the Maharajah of Mysore, whose magnificent gift of nobles Marquess referred to, rules over a population which exceeds the whole population of Sweden. I wonder whether anyone calls to mind that the Maharajah of Gwalior, the Maharajah of Sindhia, has more subjects than the King of Denmark. Or that the Nizam of Hyderabad governs a people twice as numerous as the people of the Netherlands, and three times as numerous as the people of Ireland. It is no small thing that those rulers, standing where they do in our Indian system, should have come forward without exception, and given such practical proof of their desire to help us."

Lord Lansdowne, House of Lords, September 9.

Loyal messages and offers also received from Mehtar of Chitral and

tribes of Khyber Agency, as well as Khyber Rifles, and from the following Leagues and Associations: The All India Muslim League, the Bengal Presidency Muslim League, the Muslim Association of Rangoon, the Mohammedan Association of the Behar, the National Mohammedan Association of Calcutta, the Khoja Community and other followers of Aga Khan, the Punjab Muslim League, Mohammedans of Eastern Bengal, citizens of Calcutta, Madras, Rangoon, and many other cities, Behar Landholders' Association, Madras Provincial Congress, Talukdars of Oudh, Punjab Chiefs' Association, United Provinces Provincial Congress, Hindus of the Punjab, Chief Khalsa Diwan representing orthodox Sikhs, Behar Community of Bombay, Parssee Community of Bombay.

Letters have been received from the most remote States in India, all marked by deep sincerity of desire to render some assistance, however humble, to the British Government in its hour of need.

Statement in House of Commons, September 9.

"The Aga Khan who was making a tour among his Ismaili followers in Africa when the war broke out, has arrived from Zanzibar to his adherents in India, the Persian Gulf, on the Indian borderland, in Burma, the Straits Settlements, and throughout India directing them to place themselves and their resources unreservedly at the disposal of the local British authorities, and to be prepared for any duty that might be assigned to them."

The same spirit has prevailed throughout British India. Hundreds of telegrams and letters received by the Viceroy expressing loyalty and desire to serve the Government either in the field or by co-operation in India. Many hundreds also received by local administrations.

These offers of help and sympathy come from all classes and all creeds, and demonstrate that, for the first time in history, the great continent of India, with its many races and religions, is united in a single aim. The aim is to show their devotion to the King-Emperor, and their desire to remain part of the great Empire of which he is head.

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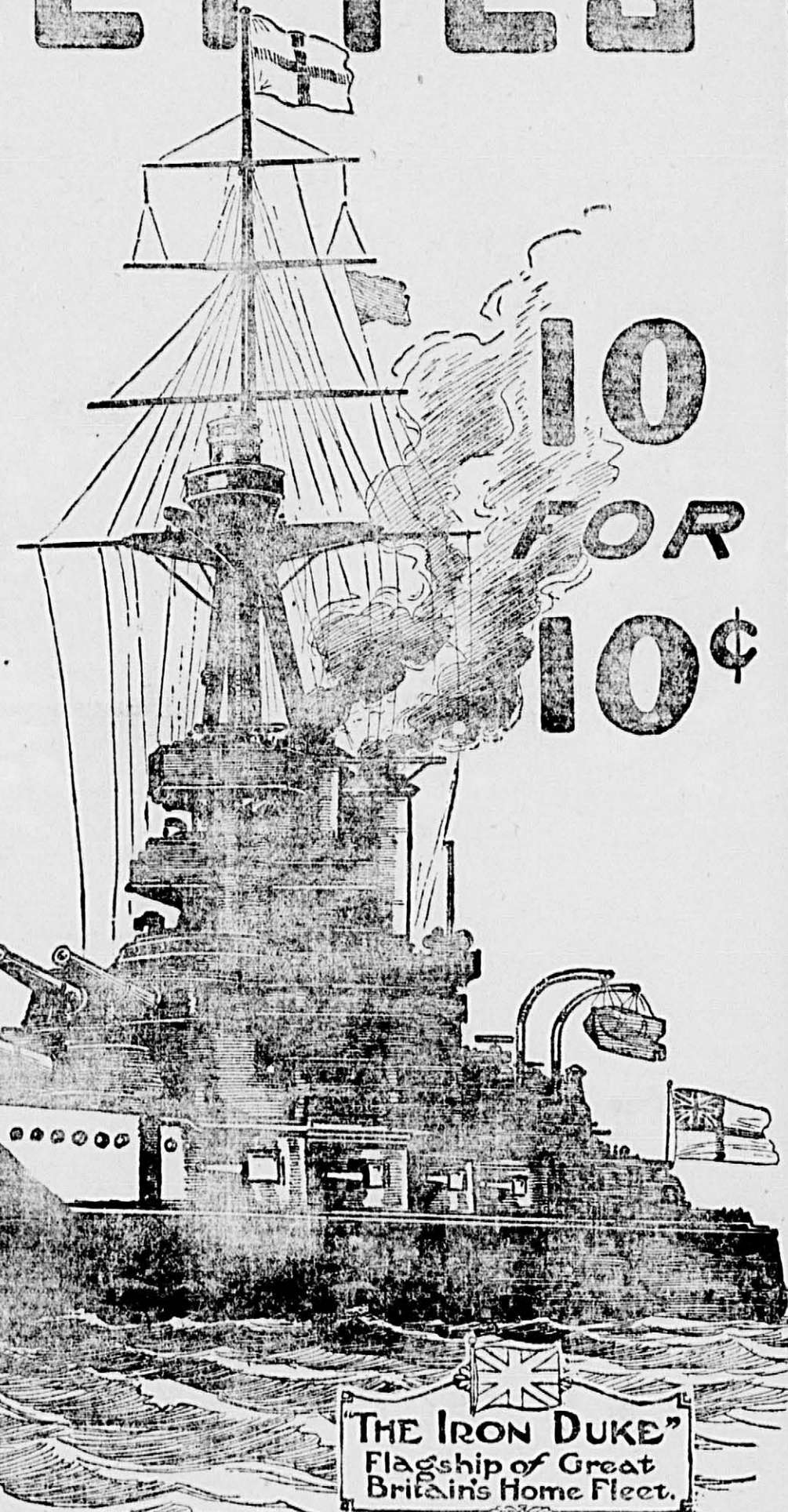
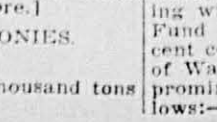
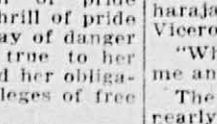
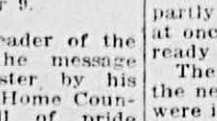
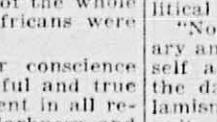
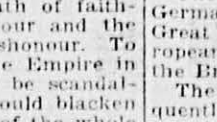
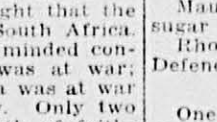
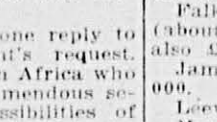
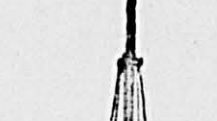
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